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REGISTRATION FORM****1. Name of Property**

Historic name: Missoula Downtown Historic District – Addendum and Boundary Increase

other name/site number:

2. Location

street & number: This addition is bounded to the west and north by the Montana Rail Link and BNSF railway, and to the south by Toole-Railroad- Alder Streets.

city/town: Missoula

not for publication: n/a
vicinity: n/a

state: Montana

code: MT

county: Missoula

code: 063

zip code: 59802

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1986, as amended, I hereby certify that this X nomination request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60. In my opinion, the property X meets does not meet the National Register Criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant nationally statewide X locally.

Signature of certifying official/Title

Date

Montana State Historic Preservation Office

State or Federal agency or bureau

(See continuation sheet for additional comments.)In my opinion, the property meets does not meet the National Register criteria.

Signature of commenting or other official

Date

State or Federal agency and bureau

4. National Park Service Certification

I, hereby certify that this property is:

 entered in the National Register see continuation sheet determined eligible for the National Register see continuation sheet determined not eligible for the National Register see continuation sheet removed from the National Register see continuation sheet other (explain): _____

Signature of the Keeper

Date of Action

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5. Classification

Ownership of Property: Private
Public-local

Number of Resources within District Boundary

Contributing	Noncontributing	
<u>30</u>	<u>34</u>	buildings
<u>1</u>	<u>0</u>	sites
<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	structures
<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	objects
<u>31</u>	<u>34</u>	Total

Category of Property: District

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register:

40 individually listed properties, and 1 district with 490 contributing resources and 99 noncontributing resources

For Missoula Use Only: Total number of resources in Missoula Downtown HD, including Individually Listed and East Pine Street HD resources, plus this expansion.

Contributing	Noncontributing	Total Resources
521	133	654

Name of related multiple property listing:

Historic Resources of Missoula MPD (1990)
Missoula Downtown Historic District (2009)

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions:

COMMERCE/ business, professional, store, warehouse,
DOMESTIC/ single dwelling, multiple dwelling
INDUSTRY/PROCESSING/EXTRACTION/
Communications facility; Industrial storage
TRANSPORTATION/ rail-related

Current Functions:

COMMERCE/ business, professional, store, warehouse,
DOMESTIC/single family, multiple dwelling
INDUSTRY/PROCESSING/EXTRACTION Communications
facility; Industrial storage
TRANSPORTATION/ rail-related, public transit

7. Description

Architectural Classification:

Other: Western Commercial
Late Victorian
Late 19th and Early 20th Century Revivals
No Style

Materials:

foundation: brick
walls: brick
roof: asphalt
other: stone, concrete, metal, stucco, wood, ceramic tile, terra-cotta

Narrative Description

Boundary increase to Missoula's Downtown Historic District

This is a boundary increase to the existing Missoula Downtown Historic District that was listed in the National Register in 2009. This increase is to complete the Downtown Historic District by including properties that were not included in the original survey due simply to financial constraints at the time of the original survey and nomination. This increase completes the district by adding sites surrounded by the Bitter Root Branch Railroad and the Northern Pacific/BNSF Railroad, and by including some primary resources associated with railroad transportation, like masonry warehouse buildings and the Ceretana Grain Elevator. For a complete description of the historic district, please see Missoula Downtown Historic District, NRHP September 21, 2009. The city of Missoula is located in the west-central part of Montana and is the hub of five valleys. It has the Clark Fork River running through its center and forming the southern boundary of the older historic core, with the Northern Pacific Railroad (BNSF/Rail-Link) tracks forming the northern boundary. Missoula is county seat for Missoula County and is the largest urban center of western Montana. The boundary increase is 17.9 acres in area, and includes 48 properties and one site in public right of way. Several of the properties contain multiple

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buildings. The one site, Free Speech Corner, is added to the Downtown Historic District with this amendment and is outside this expansion boundary increase, but inside the Downtown Historic District.

The Downtown Missoula Historic District (NRHP 2009) encompasses 52 full and four partial blocks, and includes the East Pine Street Historic District, which is encompassed by the downtown commercial and residential core. The downtown district contains a total of 589 buildings and sites that include primary buildings and structures and ancillary buildings, most of which are sheds and garages associated with the individually eligible properties.

This boundary increase is a small railroad district addition to the Missoula Downtown district, and contains a “railroad” landscape pattern that is similar in many ways to the Northside Railroad Historic District to the Northeast. A majority of the buildings located throughout the boundary increase are residential. A small number of commercial buildings also exist along the railroad, creating the north and west boundary of the addition. The addition includes 1 full and 7 partial blocks that contain 52 residential and 12 commercial buildings. Some of the parcels are vacant, or are in Railroad and street rights-of-way. A majority of the buildings are located in the School Addition (1891), with four located in the W.J. McCormick Addition (1899) and one in the C.P. Higgins Addition (1889). Thirty buildings are contributing elements and thirty-four are noncontributing elements. Generally the buildings have retained a majority of their integrity, which includes window and door placements, and the preservation of porches and rear additions. Of these, most are front-and-rear-gable, single-story residences with little ornamentation. Some, like the corner of Toole and Milton, retain Queen Anne revival features, along with a four column front porch, and a half, second floor. Many are sited tightly on 30-foot wide lots, typical to working class neighborhoods along the railways. The integrity of location and setting is also good, which includes the preservation of auxiliary buildings along alleys. The overall integrity tends to lend a strong visual cohesion to the boundary increase area. Noncontributing elements are generally listed as such because of their relatively recent construction date or because they were moved from their original location. Some noncontributing buildings are actually 100 years old, but have been rehabilitated and re-clad, removing and altering character-defining features like openings and clapboard or lap siding. The fact that there are more noncontributing buildings than contributing buildings in the boundary increase area does not affect the spatial character of the physical landscape, nor does it affect the overall character of the Downtown Historic District.

A majority of the commercial buildings in the boundary increase area are utilitarian-industrial types with shallow pitch or shed roofs that historically and/or currently serve the purpose of storing and distributing goods that are delivered by truck. The area’s development is associated with Missoula’s railroad boom and some of the commercial and residential buildings are the earliest constructed in the city. The completion of the Northern Pacific Railroad in 1883 and the southbound rail line to the Bitterroot in 1887 spurred development along both corridors. Numerous industries and warehouses were constructed along the tracks, many of which, like the flour warehouses and grain elevator at 801 Sherwood, and the brick warehouses on Milton, were associated early on with A.B. Hammond and the Missoula Mercantile Company until the Second World War.

The Bitter Root Branch of the railroad marked the western edge for dense, small lot, residential development in the immediate area until shortly after 1902. A close read of the Sanborn map, shows the 600 Block of Toole Avenue built up by 1902, with ten units on 11 platted lots – a dense pattern of development, but common in railroad contexts. Development was relatively dense along the 500-700 blocks of Toole, and the south side of the 700 block of Cooper Street, but was sparse along the blocks further east of the spur. Although residential development was accelerated by the construction of the railroad, major industrial development didn’t come to the area until after 1902, with only the Missoula Iron Works operating along the northern end of the Bitter Root Branch.

Between 1902 and 1912, the industrial boom hit the neighborhood and almost all of the land along the railroad was developed. Along with the expansion of the Missoula Iron Works, the Big Blackfoot Milling Company opened their lumber and coal yard, which ran along the north side of the 500 and 600 blocks of Toole Avenue, and the 700 block of Cooper Street. The twenty-five foot wide wooden “flat arch” gateway into the old Anaconda Company lumber yard is a well-worn relic of this early industrial period. Additional companies either moved into the area or expanded during this time, with new construction including shipping and receiving buildings, lumber, furniture, and hay warehouses, a cold storage building, and Price and Henley’s flour warehouse, which was replaced by the Ceretana Feeds building complex at 801 Sherwood Street. Along with the railroad, these early industries set the tone for the neighborhood, with a majority of the businesses operating out of the same location for many years, and industry employees often residing in the boundary increase area.

Generally, residential and commercial lots, as well as the buildings constructed on those lots, continue to serve their original purpose. Residential blocks have had little or no infill from commercial structures over time and visa versa. From 1960 to 1990, the area

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experienced a turnover in some of the older commercial buildings and new commercial and industrial structures were constructed, such as the warehouses along the 700 block of Holmes Street and the storage facilities on the north side of the 700 block of Cooper. These buildings replaced older commercial structures that were associated with the Interstate Lumber Company. Additionally, adaptive reuse of historic structures was also characteristic of the area during this time, like renovating the Missoula Mercantile's furniture warehouse (c. 1893-1902) at 725 West Alder Street into the Warehouse Mall, and adapting the Missoula Mercantile grain elevator building complex (c. 1929) for multi-business use. Even more recently, the Northern Pacific depot freight warehouse (c. 1947) on the 300 block of Toole Avenue was converted and rehabilitated into Class A office space.

There is no significant turnover in older residential buildings in the area except on the 600 block of Toole Avenue, where it appears from the Sanborn Fire Insurance maps that several buildings modified over time. The structures generally match the scale and massing of the homes in the neighborhood and are not easily distinguished from those that remain in their original location.

A majority of the lots throughout the addition are approximately 30 feet wide and 130 feet deep. Residential buildings are typically modest in size and architectural detailing and have one or two bedrooms, and because they are located on narrow lots, are closely grouped. Perhaps because they are closely grouped, tall privacy fences prevail along the back of the lots. Fences, auxiliary buildings along the alleys and the proximity of neighboring structures often precluded documenting an in-depth architectural description of buildings.

None of the buildings are known to have been constructed by professional architects, and are presumed to have been constructed by local builders and contractors using local materials. The housing styles reflect the era of their construction, with pre-1900 houses exhibiting some Queen Anne influences that may include a wrap around porch, arched windows or turned porch columns. A majority of those constructed after the turn of the century favored the front-gable, with a few favoring the hipped-roof or cross-gable.

Auxiliary buildings along the alleys have been preserved, and many are associated with general storage rather than with the automobile. A majority of the residents appear to prefer street parking rather than constructing garages on the back of the lot or using the existing auxiliary buildings for parking.

**Building List for the
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**Key: C = Contributing
NC = Noncontributing**

ADDRESS	TYPE	STYLE/INFLUENCE	BUILDING DATE	NATIONAL REGISTER ELIGIBILITY
710 Cooper St.	Commercial	No style-gabled	1980-1992	NC
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713 Cooper St.	Residential	No style-gabled	Prior to 1900	NC
	Shed	No style	c. 1980	NC
715 Cooper St.	Residential	No-style-gabled	1902-1909	C
717 Cooper St.	Residential	No-style-gabled	Prior to 1900	C
	Shed	No style	c. 2000	NC
721 Cooper St.	Residential	No style-hipped	1902-1909	NC
727 Cooper St.	Residential	No style-gabled	1900-1902	C
731 Cooper St.	Residential	Craftsman	c.1913-1914	C
	Shed	No style-shed roof	c.1970	NC
736 Cooper St.	Commercial	Utilitarian-industrial	1959-1970	NC
725 Holmes St.	Residential	No style-multi-gabled	c. 1909	C
727 Holmes St.	Residential	No style	c. 1970	NC
730 Holmes St.	Commercial	No style	c. 1970	NC
734 Holmes St.	Commercial	No style	c. 1980	NC
720 Milton St.	Residential/commercial	No style-multi-gabled	c. 1900 (moved)	NC
802 Milton St.	Commercial	Western Commercial	1902-1912	C

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332 Railroad St.	Commercial	Utilitarian-industrial	c. 1947	C
801 Sherwood	Commercial	Utilitarian-industrial	c. 1929	C
500 Toole Ave.	Commercial	Utilitarian-industrial	1902-1912	C
508 Toole Ave.	Commercial	Utilitarian-industrial	1921-1951	C
600 Toole Ave.	Residential	No style	1902-1912	C
604 Toole Ave.	Residential	No style	1902-1912	C
604 ½ Toole Av	Residential	Modern	c. 2007	NC
608 Toole Ave.	Residential	No style	Prior to 1901	C
	Auxiliary	No style-gabled	c. 1960	NC
612 Toole Ave.	Residential	No style	Prior to 1893	C
	Residential	No style	c. 2007	NC
614 Toole Ave.	Residential	No style	c. 1950	NC
	Auxiliary	No style	c.1960	NC
620 Toole Ave.	Residential	No style-gabled	c. 1902 (moved)	NC
	Auxiliary	No style-gabled	1912-1921	C
624 Toole Ave.	Residential	No style	Prior to 1901	C
	Auxiliary	No style-gabled	After 1958	NC
628 Toole Ave.	Residential	No style-gabled	1958-1969	NC
	Auxiliary	No style-gabled	1958-1969	NC
632 Toole Ave.	residential	Craftsman (moved?)	c. 1910	NC
	Auxiliary	No style	1921-1951	C
636 Toole Ave.	Residential	Queen Anne influence	Prior to 1902	C
	Auxiliary		1994	NC
704 Toole Ave.	Residential	Contemporary influence	c. 1967	NC
	Garage	No style-gabled	c. 1967	NC
710 Toole Ave.	Residential	No style-gabled	c. 1901	C
	Auxiliary	No style-gabled	1921-1951	C
714 Toole Ave.	Residential	No style	Prior to 1901	NC
	Auxiliary	No style-gabled	1921-1958	NC
718 Toole Ave.	Residential	Modern	c. 1970	NC
	Shed	Modern	c. 1990	NC
724 Toole Ave.	Residential	Craftsman	c. 1925	C
	Residential	No style	c. 1925	C
	Garage	No style	c. 1925	C
730 Toole Ave.	Residential	No style-gabled	Prior to 1901	C
	Garage	No style-gabled	1921-1951	NC
738 Toole Ave.	Multi-family	Queen Anne influence	Prior to 1901	NC
	Residential	No style	1912-1921	C
812 Toole Ave.	Commercial	Industrial-utilitarian	c. 1967	NC
703 W. Alder St.	Residential	No style-multi-gabled	c. 1905	C
	Auxiliary	No style	c. 1905	C
705 W. Alder St.	Residential	No style-multi-gabled	c. 1905	C
	Garage	No style-gabled	After 1958	NC
711 W. Alder St.	Residential	No style-hip-on-gable	c. 1905	C
	Garage	No style-gabled	After 1958	NC
725 W. Alder St.	Commercial	Utilitarian-industrial	1893-1902	C
Intersection of Higgins Ave. and Front St.	Free Speech Corner Site	None	1909	C

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8. Statement of Significance

Applicable National Register Criteria:

- ☒ A. Property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history.
- ☒ B. Property is associated with the lives of persons significant in our past.
- ☒ C. Property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represents the work of a master, or possess high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction.
- ☐ D. Property has yielded, or is likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

Criteria Considerations (Exceptions):

Property is:

- ☐ A. owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes.
- ☐ B. removed from its original location.
- ☐ C. a birthplace or grave.
- ☐ D. a cemetery.
- ☐ E. a reconstructed building, object, or structure.
- ☐ F. a commemorative property.
- ☐ G. less than 50 years of age or achieved significance within the past 50 years.

Areas of Significance:

Commerce, Architecture
Transportation
Social History

Period of Significance:

1875-1960

Significant Dates:

1875, 1883, 1909

Cultural Affiliation:

n/a

Significant Person(s):

Hammond, Andrew (A.B.)
Elizabeth Gurley Flynn
Jack Jones

Architect/Builder

Unknown

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Narrative Statement of Significance

For a complete description of the Significance of the downtown historic district, please see **Missoula Downtown Historic District**, NRHP September 21, 2009. The Missoula Downtown Historic District boundary increase area retains its integrity and is eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places under Criteria A, B, and C. The period of significance begins in 1875 with the Original Town Site development and ends in 1960, the accepted National Register cut-off date. The area of this boundary increase shows a continuation of the overall pattern of development in the downtown, and in particular along the Bitter Root Branch and the BNSF (Northern Pacific) railroads, with its mix of small scale commercial, industrial and residential development. Of particular significance is the continuity of landscape pattern with other "railroad" neighborhoods, like the Missoula Northside Historic Railroad District adjacent to the Downtown to the north east of this boundary increase area. This "railroad" pattern includes the railroad track boundary, railroad warehouses, and the small-scale (30-foot wide) residential component. The signature landmark in this boundary increase is the "Ceretana" grain elevator, originally part of the Missoula Mercantile/A. B. Hammond and associates' business empire. A. B. Hammond's role in the history of Missoula is discussed in the **Missoula Downtown Historic District** nomination.

The established historic period stems from the initial development of the downtown around the mill located along the Mullan Military Road (Front Street) and the southeast corner of what would become Higgins Avenue. It includes the pre-railroad era from 1864-1883 with its slow but steady growth, and the incorporation of the town in 1883, followed by a period of significant expansion of the downtown in an east, west and northerly direction. The completion of the Northern Pacific Railroad into Missoula in 1883, and the creation of the Missoula and Bitter Root Railway in 1887 cause a general expansion along railroad lines, and complete platting of blocks and lots in the surrounds of this boundary increase area. It represents the building boom of the late 1880s through 1895, a period when a number of important buildings were constructed in the downtown core, and along rail lines. Residential development close to the workplace, on small platted lots, is the pattern in the boundary increase area. The historic period includes the years of retrenchment after 1895 when a national business depression began to be felt in Missoula and construction projects slowed until resurgence occurred in the late 1890s. The historic period also includes the return of prosperity in the late 1890s that carried forward well into the 1920s and witnessed the building of the boundary increase's local landmark building, the "Ceretana" grain elevator (Missoula Mercantile flour and grain facility, 1929) and warehouse (constructed after 1902). The historic period continues through the national financial depression of the 1930s, when federal projects brought impressive civic building additions to the downtown. The WWII era and its aftermath of construction projects brings the historic period up to 1960, a date chosen as the end of the historic period based on National Register guidelines that require that "generally properties must be fifty years of age or more to be considered historic places."

The Missoula Downtown Historic District boundary increase is significant under National Register Criterion A for its strong association with the city's evolving patterns of political, economic and social history during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. As the downtown grew, it became an important site for financial and governmental institutions as well as social and transportation related facilities. The downtown always contained a significant residential aspect and continues to do that today.

Free Speech Corner is significant because it was the beginning of the "Free Speech Wars", sparked by the International Workers of the World (IWW) in Missoula in 1909. And it began on the corners of Front Street and Higgins Avenue, because the regions capitalist center, finance, insurance real estate, lumber, mining and wholesale and retail commerce was based on the four corners of Front and Higgins. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and her husband Jack Jones, and Frank Little and others were in Missoula to organize workers into unions. During the "free speech" activities in 1909, the City fathers resisted, and jailed scores of "speakers" many of whom were reading the Bill of Rights and the US Constitution out loud from a wooden box on the sidewalk. Those arrested requested meals and jury trials, and word got out that there was a "free speech" issue in Missoula. Workers and organizers came to Missoula from all over the inland northwest. The City was going broke dealing with the prisoners, and getting bad publicity as far away as New York City. On September 25, 2009, Mayor John Engen proclaimed the northwest corner of the Front and Higgins intersection as Free Speech Corner, and October 2, 2009, as Fight for Free Speech Day..

Under National Register Criterion B, the district is significant as a reflection of the professional activities of Andrew B. Hammond, one of western Montana's and California's most prominent nineteenth-century capitalists and with the Missoula Mercantile. These associations built the commercial, industrial and transportation elements for the boundary increase area. Much of the physical and economic growth of Missoula's downtown and its industrial base were formed by activities of the various businesses associated with Hammond and the Mercantile. Hammond and the Missoula Mercantile investors built the Bitter Root Branch Railroad and sold it to

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the Northern Pacific Railroad Also under Criterion B is the association of “Free Speech Corner” with the I.W.W. and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, her husband Jack Jones, and Frank Little. Gurley Flynn (1890-1964) was a legendary activist and fiery speaker for human and civil rights. She was a founding member of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and chaired the Workers Defense Union and its successor, International Labor Defense. Her husband at the time, Jack Jones was also significant in his role as leader of labor organizing efforts across the northwest and in eastern states. Frank Little was a Butte, Montana, labor leader who participated in the Missoula free speech events, and was ultimately hanged by men who were rumored to be mining company agents in 1917.

The Downtown Missoula Historic District boundary increase is significant under National Register Criterion C as a continuing representation of the broad patterns of architectural evolution in western Montana during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Missoula’s historic downtown boundary increase area, features an eclectic, and largely vernacular architectural mix that includes excellent examples of a variety of railroad district related and residential building types.

It contains individual resources dating to almost every major period of the city’s history and displays architectural details and construction techniques representative of those eras. Individually and in combination, these structures are evocative of the long and rich history of commercial and residential construction in Missoula and overall comprise the largest historic commercial district in western Montana. As a landmark in the downtown and in this boundary increase area, the “Ceretana” grain elevator is one of the last complete grain elevators in western Montana, and the only remaining railroad grain elevator in Missoula County. Its two towers, each more than fifty feet in height form a distinct geometric mass on the cityscape of Missoula’s downtown historic district.

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- ☐ preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has
been requested
☐ previously listed in the National Register
☐ previously determined eligible by the National Register
☐ designated a National Historic Landmark
☐ recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey # _____
☐ recorded by Historic American Engineering Record # _____

Primary Location of Additional Data:

- ☒ State Historic Preservation Office
☐ Other State agency
☐ Federal agency
☐ Local government
☐ University
☐ Other
Specify Repository: _____

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of Property: 17.9 Acres

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UTM 12N, NAD 83, meters

REF	ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING
A	12	271268.5	5195910.8
B	12	271178.1	5195948.0
C	12	271257.3	5196148.4
D	12	271215.6	5196194.2
E	12	271425.5	5196139.5
F	12	271604.5	5196013.6
G	12	272177.0	5195562.8
H	12	272550.3	5195213.6
I	12	271531.3	5195982.1

Legal Location (Township, Range & Section(s)): T 13N, R 19W, portions of Sections 16, 21 and 22

Verbal Boundary Description

The Downtown Missoula Historic District boundary increase lies within the platted areas of the School, McCormick and Higgins Additions, in the northwest portion of the Downtown area. The point of beginning (POB) for the district boundary expansion is located at the intersection of Toole Avenue and the Bitter Root Branch of Montana Rail Link (MRL). From the POB the boundary runs in a northwesterly direction along the MRL tracks until it reaches the rail right of way at Milton Street, where it heads northwest to include the local landmark grain elevator at 801 Sherwood Street. It then turns southeast in the street right of way to follow the

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MRL rail right of way east to its intersection with the BNSF rail right of way. It follows the BNSF right of way to the intersection of East Alder Street and Madison Street, where it meets the northerly boundary of the Missoula Downtown Historic District, at which point it follows the historic district boundary in a northwesterly direction along Alder and, Railroad Streets and Toole Avenue back to the POB.

Boundary Justification

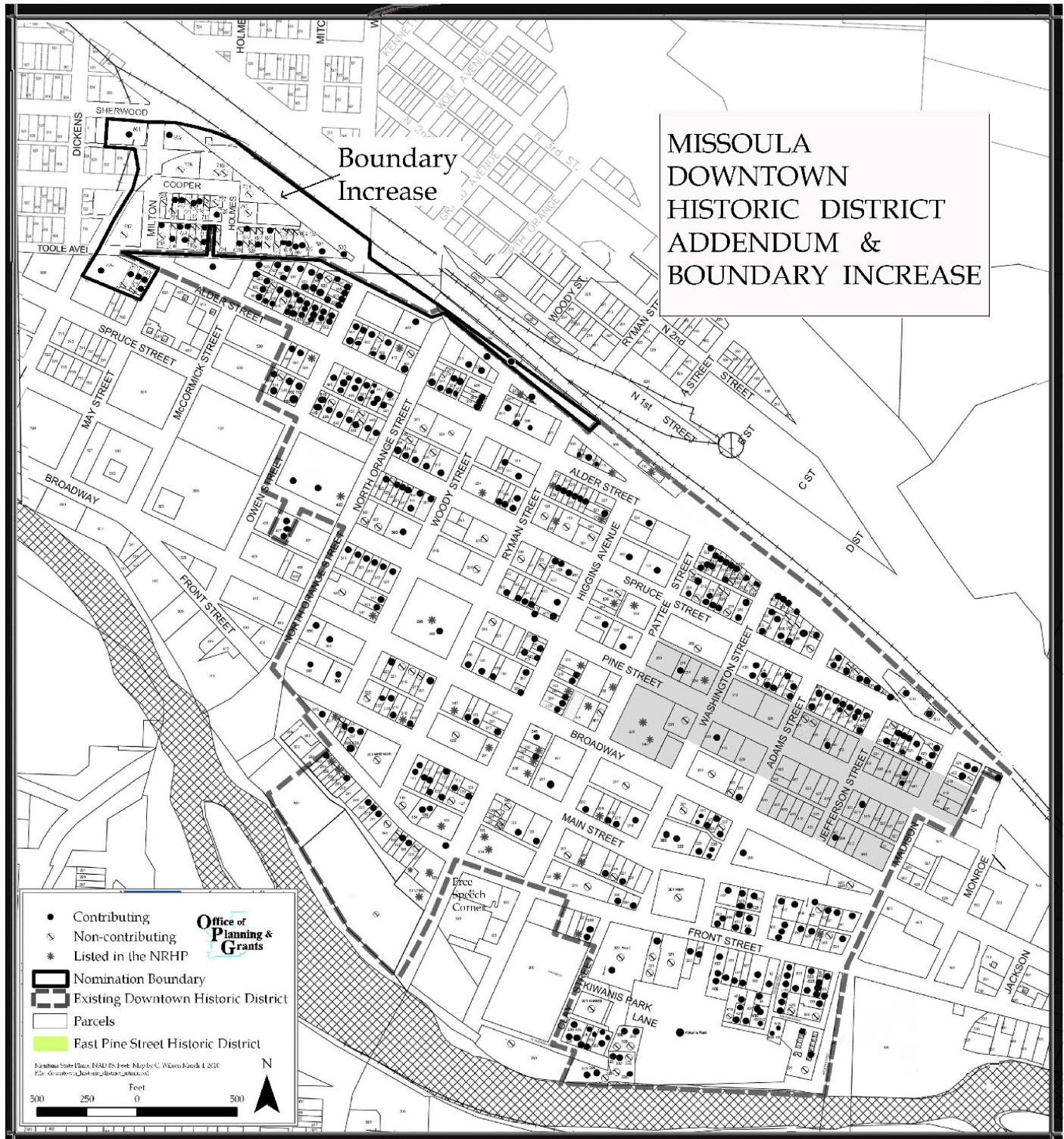
This boundary expansion completes the Downtown Historic District by including properties that are south and east of the Montana Rail Link/Bitter Root Branch Railway and the Northern Pacific/BNSF railway and the northerly boundary of the District as accepted in 2009. The railroads form a physical and social boundary between the Downtown District and the Lower Rattlesnake and Northside Railroad Historic Districts. The boundary expansion area developed at the same time and in the same development pattern as the adjacent district neighborhoods to the southeast. The pattern and spatial distribution are similar to the areas of the southeast, in the feeling, association, materials setting and workmanship of the structures. When the original Downtown survey was initiated, there was not enough money to survey the boundary increase area, and so it was left out of the Missoula Downtown Historic District until this boundary increase amendment. The easterly increase is actually a drafting correction. The 2 sites, 500 and 510 East Spruce, were included in the 2009 Missoula Downtown District nomination. The addition of Free Speech Corner to the district is justified by the national importance of the events known as the "Free Speech Wars" spawned from this corner in Missoula in the fall of 1909. "Free Speech" events took place in major cities across the country after the Missoula Free Speech War gained national notoriety.

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Sketch Map Missoula Downtown Historic District Addendum and Boundary Increase



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Topographic Map



Location of Missoula Downtown Historic Boundary Increase. On Northeast Missoula, MT (1999), Northwest Missoula, MT (1999), and Southeast Missoula, MT (1999) 7.5' quadrangle maps.

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state: MT

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Photographs



Missoula Downtown Historic District Boundary Increase, Ceretana Grain Elevator, 801 Sherwood

Photographer: Philip Maechling, Missoula Historic Preservation Officer

Date: March 2010

Digital Image: Missoula Historic Preservation Office

Description of View and Direction: SW side and SE front of Ceretana Grain Elevator, camera facing NW

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Missoula Downtown Historic District Boundary Increase, Southeast Corner of Cooper and Milton Missoula County, Montana

Photographer: Philip Maechling, Missoula Historic Preservation Officer

Date: March 2010

Digital Image: Missoula Historic Preservation Office

Description of View and Direction: Southeast Corner of Cooper and Milton Streets, Camera facing SE

Photograph # 2



Missoula Downtown Historic District Boundary Increase, ^00 Block of Toole Avenue, Missoula
Missoula County, Montana

Photographer: Philip Maechling, Missoula Historic Preservation Officer

Date: March 2010

Digital Image: Missoula Historic Preservation Office

Description of View and Direction: , ^00 Block of Toole Avenue at Holmes, camera facing NE

Photograph # 3

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Missoula Downtown Historic District Boundary Increase, 632 Toole Avenue, Missoula
Missoula County, Montana

Photographer: Philip Maechling, Missoula Historic Preservation Officer

Date: March 2010

Digital Image: Missoula Historic Preservation Office

Description of View and Direction: 632 Toole Avenue, camera facing N

Photograph # 4



Missoula Downtown Historic District Boundary Increase, 500 Block Toole Avenue, Missoula
Missoula County, Montana

Photographer: Philip Maechling, Missoula Historic Preservation Officer

Date: March 2010

Digital Image: Missoula Historic Preservation Office

Description of View and Direction: 500 Block Toole Avenue, old Lumber Yard buildings, camera facing NE

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Missoula Downtown Historic District Boundary Increase, 500 Block Railroad Street/Toole Avenue, Missoula
Missoula County, Montana

Photographer: Philip Maechling, Missoula Historic Preservation Officer

Date: March 2010

Digital Image: Missoula Historic Preservation Office

Description of View and Direction: SE Entry to Anaconda Lumber Yard Missoula Mercantile, camera facing W

Photograph # 6



Missoula Downtown Historic District Boundary Increase, 600 Block of Toole Avenue
Missoula County, Montana

Photographer: Philip Maechling, Missoula Historic Preservation Officer

Date: March 2010

Digital Image: Missoula Historic Preservation Office

Description of View and Direction: 600 Block Toole Avenues, camera facing W

Photograph # 7

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Missoula Downtown Historic District Boundary Increase, Florence Hotel, 111 N. Higgins Avenue, Missoula
Missoula County, Montana

Photographer: Philip Maechling, Missoula Historic Preservation Officer

Date: March 2010

Digital Image: Missoula Historic Preservation Office

Description of View and Direction: Rail yards at west end of Railroad St, camera facing W

Photograph # 8



Missoula Downtown Historic District Boundary Increase, 600 Block of Toole Avenue, Missoula
Missoula County, Montana

Photographer: Philip Maechling, Missoula Historic Preservation Officer

Date: March 2010

Digital Image: Missoula Historic Preservation Office

Description of View and Direction: 600 Block of Toole Avenue, camera facing W

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Missoula Downtown Historic District Boundary Increase, Free Speech Corner, 100 Front and Higgins
Missoula County, Montana

Photographer: Philip Maechling, Missoula Historic Preservation Officer

Date: March 2010

Digital Image: Missoula Historic Preservation Office

Description of View and Direction: Free Speech Corner, ca. 1905, Front and Higgins, camera facing N

Photograph # 10



Missoula Downtown Historic District Boundary Increase, 801 Sherwood, Ceretana Elevator, Missoula
Missoula County, Montana

Photographer: Philip Maechling, Missoula Historic Preservation Officer

Date: March 2010

Digital Image: Missoula Historic Preservation Office

Description of View and Direction: West end 801 Sherwood, Ceretana Elevator, camera facing E

Photograph # 11

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Property Owners

Multiple Property Owners

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JACKSONVILLE FL 32256

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BOWLES REX
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ELAM JACQUELINE A
704 TOOLE AVE
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2236 E SUMMIT DR
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LEROY BERNADETTE M
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MADDEN MICHAEL
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CARAS-VEAZEY JAMES D & KATHRYN
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MISSOULA MT 59802

JEAKINS B HELEN TRUSTEE
PO BOX 184
ROLLINS MT 59931

CARAS JAMES D ETAL
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MISSOULA MT 59802

TOPP LARRY L & PHYLLIS J
310 BEN HOGAN DR
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